fair, in the twilight gray, al child was trying to pray; seek on his mother's knee, hars little feet half hidden, smiles still coming unbidd: a seart brimful of gloo. went to lengh. Is it neights? Fay, memma ! I've have such fon to-day,

'I can see the flowers in the garden bed,
thining so preity and sweet and red;
And Famony is swinging. I gaces.
Oh! everything is so fine out there.
I want to put it all in my prayer.
(Do you mean I can do it by 'Yes?) "When I say, 'Now I lay me'—word for word-it eccurs to me sa if nobody heard, Would 'I hank you dear God,' be right?

He gave me my mammy.
And pappa and Rammy—
mamma! you nodded I might." Clasping his bands and hiding his face,
Unconclosely yearning for help and grace,
The little one new began.
His mother's ned and sanction sweet
Had led him close to the dear Lord's feet,
And his words like music ran.

'Thenk you for making this home so nice.
The flowers, the folks, and my two fittle mi
[I wish I could keep right on.]
I thank you, too, for every day—
Only I am most loo glad to pray,
Dear God I think I am done.

"Now, mamma, rock me—just a miente—And sing the hymn with 'parting' in it,
I wish I could say my prayes!
When I get hig I know I can,
Oh! wont it be ni e to be a man,
And stay all night down sta're!

The mother, einging, clasped him tight.

Kissing and cooling her fond "Good night."

And trasured his every word.

For well she knew that the artiers joy

And love of her precious, innecent boy

Were a prayer that the Lord had heard.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE. SPONGE CAKE.-Four eggs, a little

salt, two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half cup of water, flavor with lemon.

dulterations will sink at once. STEAM PUDDING .- Two cups four, one cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one cup of raisins, one poonful of soda. Steam two hours and serve with a sauce.

To WHITEN IVORY .- Boil alum in water; into this immerse your ivory, with a wet linen rag, and lay it in a too quickly, which causes it to crack.

ed with a teaspoonful of saleratus. Add two eggs, thoroughly beaten. Season with caraway seeds or nutmeg. Rell thin, sprinkle sugar on. Roll lightly once, cut them in a circular shape and

of flour, one tesspoonful of cream tar-Take white of one egg, one cup of sugar, and one half the juice and rind of one orange to make frosting.

The slices of orange should be dipped into rich batter and fried a pale brown, being very dry. The fitters must be be four served with sifted sugar strewed on Ed.]

been put in float glasses. This will make twelve glasses full. They look very pretty set in a circle round a bouquet of flowers in the center or at each end of the table.

To APPLY TOILET-POWDER. -- After bathing the face, before drying, apply a little glycerine with or without dilu tion of rose-water; then take a flannel cloth and rub the face dry. Then, with a piece of cotton or puff, throw the powder on, without friction. Let it remain there till you have completed wet. the powder, going into a strong light | cold.

SNOW CUSTARD,-Take one quart o milk and four large eggs; set the milk on the fire in a clean vessel; then separate the eggs, and beat the whites into a stiff froth. When the milk is scalding hot, slip the whites on the top, turning them over gently so that they will cook; then lift them out and dish; whip up the yelks with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; pour into the milk, stirring rapidly all the time it is scalding. The very moment it comes to the boiling point lit it off; if it boils it will curdle. When it cools sufficiently, pour into the float dish with any kind of flavoring, then put the froth en top, and it will be de-

FRIED BREAD CRUMBS .- Cut the bread into thin slices, place them in a or clarified dripping into a frying-fan; guite crisp they are ready for use. The fat they are fried in should be clear, and the crumbs should not have

VEGETABLE Soup.-Ingredients-Seven ounces of carrot, ten ounces of parsnip, ten cunces of potato, cut into thin slices; one and a quarter cunces of butter, five tablespoonfuls of flour, a mustard, sait and pepper, with a tea-cupful of cold water; stir in the soup; and boil ten minutes. Have ready the yelks of the eggs in the tuteen; pour on, stir well, and serve.

first; every body ought to know that pause, the little fellow replied, "I don't there is nothing like alcohol for singing poultry. A tablespoonful will singe fifty pounds. Set it on fire and geons." The text was, "Why halt ye proceed to singe; not a spot of black | between two opinions?" will be produced. After being well cleaned cut into small pieces; wash thoroughly and let them cook twenty trimmed with some harmonizing shado minutes in water sufficient to cover them. Mix a tables-poenful of flour in cold water to a thin paste, and stir in the gravy and a lump of butter, and season thoroughly with pepper and salt; let alt cool. To make a paste, equal quantities in measure of laid and water, a little salt; mix; roll out thin: line the deep pie dish; after rolling; ut the top crust to half the s'ze required, spread over it butter to the depth of the top crust.

#### A Chapter on Chickens.

Loying.-Hens lay more regularly all through the year, in the far South than they do in the North. The great est lull is in the spring (January and February), just about the time the henr North commence their season's laying. Eggs are not very plentiful with us at this writing. We never feed our henemuch with a view of increasing their laying qualities, as people do in other sections—it might be better if we did. Setting .- I always find it best to set bens under shelter or on the ground. If this last is not practicable, I have a

der the nest is not practicable, I have a green sed taken up thin and placed under the nest. This is very important, for the earth contains heat enough to keep the eggs in good condition while the hen is eff in quest of food, something which boards or mere litter under the nest would not sure to do. I The United States make my nest of straw pounded or bruised fluely with the poll of an ax, usually laying it on a smoothly cut stump of a tree to pound it.

Testing Eggs. - On the evening of the sixth day after setting the ben, I go to the nest with a lighted candle, and holding the eggs up between me and it, carefully observe their appearance If they look clear and red, I know they are sterile, and so take them from the nest; they will not have been spoiled by the hen sitting on them. The fer-tile egg, containing birds, will appear dark; that is, they will show no light through them. It is a great folly to let a ben sit all through her term ou sterile eggs, finally converting them into "rotten eggs," when they may be so easily detected by this simple process. Assisting Nature.-About a week be-

fore the time for hatching, in dry sumhen is off and sprinkle the eggs pretty thoroughly with a little warm water. I Roosting .- I find that young chick-ADULTERATED COFFEE. - A sure test ens should have a clean well ventilaby which to know genuine coffee is to ted roosting place. It is best for them throw a teaspoonful of ground coffee to sit on the bare ground. The ground into a tumbler of cold water; if it is of their house should be thoroughly the real article it will float, as the cleaned at least once a week, by scraping it out to the depth of, say two inches, and supplying the place with fresh loose earth. The loose earth acts as an absorbent, and keeps the house

pure and the chicks in a healthy condition. [And the loese earth removed once a week from a large flock of poultry is worth almost as much as the poultry, for it is one of the most excellent fertilizers that could be applied to and let it remain one hour; then rub plants. It should be well stirred tothe ivory with a cloth, wipe it clean gether and exrefully housed until the time for using it is at hand. If conmoistened cloth to prevent its drying venient to cover it closely in boxes and barrels, all the better. We have tested quite a quriety of fertilizers this season, COOKIES.—One cup of white sugar, but none with results better than those rolled fine, mixed with a half cup of shown by the scrapings of our chickens butter; a half cup of sour cream, mix- houses.—Ed.]

their case most persons in this section average of the period from 1852 to 1861. use corn meal slightly wetted, but experienced has taught me to believe that Good Orange Cake.—Yelks of five corn "grits," given dry, is best rulted eggs, whites of three, two cups of to their wants. I feed my young chicksugar, one-half cup of water, grated ens regularly four times each day. [In rind and juice of one orange, one cup regions further north, and less favored for poultry growing it is usual to feed tar, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Bake in four cakes, and put between the cakes and over the top the frosting. try growing business. Adult poultry is fed twice a day-morning and evening -and corn, wheat, oats and barley, large oranges should be selected and In our experience we have found them leaving as little as possible of leaving as leaving as little and unceaselessly agitated. Its movements, caused by winds and temporary in height according leaving as little and unceaselessly agitated. Its movements, caused by winds and temporary is leaving as little and unceaselessly agitated. Its movements, caused by winds and temporary is leaving as little and unceaselessly agitated. Its movements, caused by winds and tempo the pips carefully removed or a bitter one part of the latter to four or five of will be imparted to the fritters. the former. Irish potatoes, turnips,

LEMON PIE —The juice and grated sick, consequently I have no doctoring to do. Think sickness among fowls is more table spoonful of corn starch, one more the result of cf bad management

testimony in regard to turning cattle into clover, part of which I thought good and part decidedly bad, I deter-mined to give some rules so plain that the wayfaring man need not err there-"First-Never put anything into fresh

clover pasture on an empty stemach. "Second-Never when the grass is your toilet. Next take a soft linen "Third-Never put them in when rag and carefully remove all traces of the weather is changing from warm to

and investigating the cycbrows, and even dimples. If past the days of least twenty-four hours before putting in the first time, nor until the evening

of the second day,
"Fifth-Do not let them remain in "Fifus—Do not let them remain in 66 books, 1,187 chapters, 31 714 verses more than twenty minutes the first 778,602 words, 2,566,480 letters. time, after which they may run wet or dry with perfect safety." Without such precaution there is danger of swelling from bloat, and valable animals are often lost in this way.

# (Thelburn (Nevada) Correspondence Sacramento Union.)

I see in the Independent, of the 22d instant, an article about mysterious lakes at the head of the Lamoille creck. I visited them last August; there are three at Lamoille, surrounded by a beautiful grove of tamarack trees and a luxurious growth of vegetation. About one half mile from them, and but a short distance from the summit cool oven over night, and, when of one of the highest peaks of the thoroughly dry and crisp, roll them down into fine crumbs. I'ut some lard or clarified dripping into a frying-fan; bring to a boiling point, throw in the crumts, and fry them quickly. Directly they are done, lift them out with a slice, and drain them before the is the South Fork of the Humboldt, the fire from all greasy moisture. When water of which plunges down nearly perpendicular a distance of a quarter of a mile. The scenery, for grandeur, is but little inferior to the Yesemits, but I the slightest appearance or taste of having been in the least degree burnt. fear you will not be able to reach it before the last of August on account of

## THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A little girl who was aked to define reading, said, "It is hearing with the teaspoonful of made mustard, salt and eyes instead of with the ears."

penper to taste, the yelks of two eggs. A little girl went luto a drug store pepper to taste, the yelks of two eggs, rather more than two quarts of water.

Mode.—Boil the vegetables in the water two and a half bours; stir them often, and if the water boils away too leads to the propriet hain't got no money, how much chewing gum do you give her for nothing?" quickly, add more, as there should be two quarts of soup when done. Mix up in a basin the butter and flour, another order."

Alittle boy on returning home from CHICKEN PIE.—Singe the bipeds give the text. After a thoughtful

Suits of plain colored lawns, usualty

Two South Sea Islanders, natives of one quarter of an inch; roll up and the island of Lefuer, have recently roll out again and repeat the operation | married two English women at Queenstwo or three times; put in the chicken, land. The bridegrooms, who have and put on the top crust, and pinch something of an education, intend to transfers well together; cut a slit in return immediately to their island homes with their brides.

### GOLD. to 24 Years

The London Economist of June 2 publishes an elaborate statement of the actual colnages of gold at the principa mints of the world—those of France England, the United States, and Sydney—since the date of the gold discoveries, twenty-four years ago. The figures are derived from official publications, and the general result is since 1848 the immense sum of \$3,0.0,-000,000 of gold has been coined at the above mints in the following propor

1,250 005,00 987,655 00 1°3.995.00 It is difficult not to believe (says the Economist) that so large an addition to the previous amounts of the gold coinage can have been without important consequences, both direct and indirect. Of course, a deduction ought to be made for re-collages—the same gold having sometimes been coined twice over in different countries—but even if the old coinages of the United States and Australia had been re-coined in England and France—and this is most unlikely—the sum of \$2,000,000,000, which would remain, would still be an immense amount. To appreciate the magnitude of the rum, it is only necessary to remember that the current es-

imate of the gold in the world in 1848 was \$2,800,000,000. Assuming that es timate to have been approximately cor rect, we have a coinage in twenty-four years equal to the whole stock of estimated gold existing at the commence ment of the period.

thoroughly with a little warm water. I find this is a great aid to nature in the process of hatching, as it has a tendency to soften the shells. It applies especially well to all kinds of poultry.

Reacting—I find that young chickthrown in to compete with the old stock. France coined, in round num-bers, between 1848 and 1869, the large bers, between 1848 and 1869, the large sum of \$1,300,0000,0000, more than twice what part of the profits he should retul room, where some light is admitted. the amount coined in England in the same per od, although that country has so much more trade, and virtually coins for Brazil, Portugal, Egypt and other countries, as well as for itself. Nearly half the new coinage has in fact been for France, which has thus by itself absorbed a large part of the new to the boy, releasing him from his constitution, c self absorbed a large part of the new go.d. Of course it may have been en abled to do this b cause of the gold

five years in France is partly caused by the cessation of coinage operations, which we assume to have taken place in 1570 and 1871 because of the war and shown by the scrapings of our chickens the issue of inconvertible paper; but the issue of inconvertible paper; but the issue of inconvertible paper; but the structure of the paper circulation had been bave to be fed regularly until they are able to run about in quest of food. In would still have been much under the would still have been much under the machine and the structure of the vexed. Thirty miles, says Blot, is the minimum depth. At that distance from the earth's surface, the atmost effective when gold was coming forward in greatest abundance, and of course would tend, at the most critical period, to check the effect on prices of

been a good deal to counteract the fall stars, auroree borealis, and the freak look for as the effect of a largely in- are still such puzzles, as seen from our with various garden vegetables, finely creased supply. The assumption as to the effect of supply on prices is always in our experience we have found them made on the condition of other things stable; the lower one should be unsta-

one table spoonful of corn starch, one out of sugar, one egg and a piece of butter the size of a small egg. Boil the water, wet the corn starch with a little cold water and stir it in; when tholks up pour if on the sugar and butter, after it cools add the egg and lemon. Bake with an upper and under crust. This makes an excellent ple.

FLOATING ISLAND.—Yelks of seven eggs to a quart of milk, one cup of sugar, a little salt, and flavor with leaves the feet of water extra from the kettle of the sugar as leaves and the effect of the sugar as leaves and the effect of the sugar and lemon. Beat all together and stir it inside the boiled ini. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froh, and pile in beaps on top of the boiled inilk after it has been been the nowe classes full. They look

Pasturing Clover.

T. L. Shepaid, Lowell, Ohio, saye:

T. supply. The issue of inconvertible paper by France is being balanced by the adoption of a gold currency in Germany, and the approximation in the value of paper to gold in America.

#### coin there. Holy Scriptures.

The Old Testament contains 39 books 939 chapters, 29,214 verses, 692,453 words, 1,728,100 letters. The New Te-tament contains books, 260 chapters, 5,959 verses, 181, 253 words, 838,380 letters. The contents of the entire Bible are The middle corptes, and the least in the Bible, 137th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th of the 118th Psalm. The middle book of the Old Testa-

ment is proverb<sup>3</sup>.

The middle chapter is Job 29th.

The middle verse is the 17th of the 20th chapter of 21 Chronicles. The least verse is the 1st chapter 1st Chronieles

The middle book of the New Testament is the 2nd Thessalonians. The middle chapters are Romans 13th and 15th. The middle verse is the 17th 17th chapter of Acts. The least "erse is the 35th of the 11th

in the Old Te tament, and 10,584 times in the New Testament.

The words "Jehovah." or "Lord," occurs 6,885 times in the Old Testa-

The word "its" occurs but once in the entire Bible, and that in Leviticus, 25th chapter and 5th verse. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter Ezra contains all the letters of the al Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet, I and J considered as one.

The word "Lord," or God, occurs nowhere in the Book of Esther, and only twice in the Epistle of James.

The 18th chapter of 2d Kings and the 27th chapter of Isaiah are alike.

A day's journey was 33½ miles.

A Sabbath day's journey was about two-tirds of a mile.

Exchange and was aloven feet near-

Ezeklel's reed was eleven feet, near A cubit is 23 inches, nearly. A hand's breadth was 31 inches. A finger's breadth was 1 inch. A shokel of silver was about 50 cen A shekel of gold, \$8.09. A talent of silver was \$516,32. A talent of gold was \$12,800.

A piece of silver or a penny was A farthing was three cents. A gerah was I ceut. A mite was 11 cents. A homer contains 75 gallons and

A bin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A firkin was 7 pints, An omer was 6 picts. A cab was 3 pints. A log was } pint.

Mechanics.

The towering spires that raise giddy heads among the clouds depend upon the mechanic's art for their strength and symmetry. Not an edifice for de-votion, or business, or comfort, but bears the impress of their hands. How exalted is the avocation, how sublime their calling!

"Though lost to sight, to memory dear," as the man said when he paid his dinner bill,

Jim Fisk and the Newsboy. Stories of Col. Fisk are constantly in

of consistion, some true, others not; but a little incident that occurred not many months before his death is perhaps one of the most touching of any that have been given to the public. This one Mrs. Fisk takes especial pleasure in recalling, illustrating, as it does, her husband's kindness of heart and readiness of sympathy and to help those who needed aid. Col. Fisk had often noticed in Twento-third street a little needed aid. Col. Fisk had often no-ticed in Twentp-third street a little crippled newsboy, and one day he spoke to him in his bluff, off-nand

"Well my boy, how's busine?ss"
"Not very good, sir." was the reply.
"What's the matter?"

"Why, you see I'm lame and I can't run, and the other boys get ahead of of me, and I can't sell my papers very Not a very good look-out for you,

Not a very good look-out for you, is it? I say, my boy, how would you like to go into business with rat?"

The boy looked perplexed and eyed the Colonel curiously.

"I think we might strike up a bargain. You come to the Opera House at 11 this morning. I've got a plan for you now be on time."

or you; now be on time." At 11 o'clock the boy was there, quite curious to know what the Colonel wanted.

Hullos, boy; you're a good one. Now see here; do you know a place for a paper stand?"
"Yes sir, tip-top."
"Where is it?" "Down here at the corner."

"How much will a stand cost?" Lots of money; much as fifty or a

paper business."
Col. Fisk then arranged with the boy to the boy, releasing him from his con- come. In order to teach them several

OUR ATMOSPHERE.

The Question of its Extent Discussed [From All the Year Sound.] How deep are we all buried in the

mosphere ought to be as rare as the mais that once roamed over the pleasvacuum in our air pump, which we know is only an approach to vacuum. Observation shows that there must be bones should have resisted the physisome sort of atmosphere considerably cal revolution that the earth has unhigher, and the last new notion is that the new supplies,

on the top of the terrestial atmosphere Being scaled up beyond the reach of in which we live, there floats, like atmosphere influences has saved clude, from the intrinsic evidence of the figures, that in the actual circumstances of the world there must have gion occur the phenomena-shooting in the valide of gold, which we should of reflected and refracted light, which

the former. Irish potatoes, turnips, carrots, pumpkins, squashes, apples or peaches treated in the rame way will be found to answer every purpose.—

Ed.]

Doctoring—My chickens are never sick, consequently I have no doctoring to do. Think sickness among fowls is more the result of of bad management than any thing else; and that doctoring does more harm than good. Reside the first of the peaches treated in the figures them selves, there have been numerous selves, there have been numerous causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the causes at work since 1848, partly aggravating and partly neutralizing the cause at work at two causes at work since 1848, by the side of which a cau

company.

Where is the bottom of the atmos phere? Not the earth's surface, for air penetrates earth's porous substance, as well as everything upon it. We our-selves, it has been stated, are full of air. We are all of us proud frogs puffed up with wind, which helps us to resist the prussure of wind without. Air insincoupled with the limitation of paper, will tend to increase the demand for nates itself among the molecules of liquids as well as through the interstices of rocks. Not merely plants and all organized creatures, but water itself, admits the ing ess of air. In some important cases, the ingredients of air thus infiltrated are slightly altered in quantity. Was it, for instance, by creative design, or by mere chance, that in air absorbed by the teeming ocean, the proportion of oxygen is greater than in ordinary air, thus enabling the sea to sustain its myriads of fiving be-

## The Value of Bice.

Rice, says Georgia Medical Com ponion, as an article of food, is used in almost every form—as pillaus, custards, soups, pies, puddings and gravies; it is used for invalids and infants; as a medicine to relieve any disordered condition of the stomach and bowels, it is excellent; in the laundry it can be used as starch; in manufactories, its paste can be formed into a variety of shapes; for teeding stock it is highly nutritious; for poultry it is superior to any other kind of grain, in voyages it will be found invaluable; so perfect a non-con-ductor of heat is it that a block of ice properly enveloped in the chaff of the rice will withstand the rays of the sun which are sufficiently hot to open the eams of a vefsel,s deck.

## Condition Powder for Horses.

The Turf, Field and Farm says thos keeping horses should twice a week throw in a handful of salt and ashes Mix tehm by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colle, e'c. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks, is also beneficial. All domesic animals will be thus benefitted.

To CLEAN FEATHERS. - Dissolve four onces of white soap, cut small, in four pounds of water, moderately hot, in a basix, and make the solution into lather boy beating with a small rod.

Then introduce the feathers, and rub them well vih the hands for five answer the detailed of the overworked and the overwork minutes. They are next to be washed in clean water as hot as the hand can fashioned farm-houses (says the editor),

Upon an average, a steamer leave-Liverpool for this continent nearly every twelve hours. During last month the total number was fifty-three, and to these must be added the French and German lines. Owing to the policy of the present administration, the United States have not a single steamer ply-ing the Atlantic between Europe and America.

They are the palace builders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone is shaped in all the lordly dwelling of the rich, that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the skill of the mechanic.

The rats of a certain locality in Hopewell, New Jersey, recently migrated in two consecutive nights to another neighborhood. Hundreds of tracks were visible where they crossed that the towering subset. the road. How they prearranged the the time of starting, the going in two distinct crowds, and some other ques-tions, are more easily asked than an-

A negro boy was driving a mule in Jamaica, when the animal suddenly stopped and refused to budge. "Wou't go, eh?" said the boy. "Feel grand, do you? I s'pose you forget your faddor was a jackass." sell it.

The Sea at Three Miles Depth. The submarine investigations carri

Bied Suddenly'of Benet Di

forty-rod rum, and it proved the death of him." This was true; the unfortunate

confident, from his own experience, that

if the Martyr to Drugged Alcohol, had

resorted to Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, instead of to the poison with a

a cathartic that does not weaken, an ar

tiseptic that neutralizes the seeds of disease in the blood and other fluids of

the body, and a general alterative which

organs, and restores the functional reg-

Vinegar Bitters to be all they claim, -

CHAPPED hands are very common with

those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands

two or three times a day, will keep them

of Parsons' Purgative Pills, -Com.

others will do well to remember this,-

You can wear it longer than any other

collar. Ask your furnisher for the Elm-

Lost Health Regained.

Self-neglect lays the foundation of much bodily

prime of life, every year, who might have lived to

Seeing what that famous vitalizing and invigor.

ken down, and with the long unbreken record of

ken down, and with the firg unine ken record of its curse before him, it recess amering that any sufferer from premature diver, not some weakness, dyspopeda, billounness, chronic conclusion, or discusse of a remittent or intermittent character, should delay, even for an hour, to seek the aid which its toning, regulating and invitorating properties have never falled to afford.

It is no exaggeration to say that Hondetter's Stomach Inters is the most faithful ally of nature, in her struggles with weakness and discase, that meellen botany and honest chemistry have yet given to the world.—Com.

MA DOKEN REASONS THE

PERRY DAVIS'

nd why to should be kept always near at hand

1st. Pain-Killer is the most certain Cholera cure that medical science has produced.

2d. Pals-Killer as a Diarrhoes and Dysentary remedy is unequaled. It seldom ever failed

ard. Pain-Killer will cure Cramps or Pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually effects a cure.

4th. Pain-Killer will cure Dyspepsia and Indi-gestion, if used according to directions. 5th. Pain-Killer is an almost never failing cure for Sudder Colds, Coughs, &c.

6th. Pals-Killer has proved itself a Sovereign Remedy for Fever and Agne, and Chili Fever; it has cured the most obstinate cases.

7th. Pais-Killer as a liniment is unequalied.

8th. Pain-Killer has cured cases of Rheums tism and Neuralgia after years standing.

9th. Pain-Killer will destroy Bolh, Felons Whitlows, Old Sores and Swelled Jonns, gring relief from Pain after the first application 10th. Pain-Killer cures Hessianie. Toothache and Neuralgic Pains in any part of the body

Ilth. Pain-Killer will save you days of sickness

and many a Dollar in time and Doctor's Smil.

Pain-Killer is a purely Vegetable preparation, safe to keep and use in every family.

The simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entirely eradicated by it, and the great amount of pain and suffering that can be ableviated by its use, make it imperative upon every person to supply themselves with this valuable remedy, and to keep it always man a hand.

valuable remedy, and to keep it always near at hand.

The PAIN-KILLER is now known and appreciated in every quarter of the globe. Physicians recommend it in their practice, while all classes of society have found in it relief and confort.

Give it a trial.

Don't be deceived or induced to buy the many worthless Nostrums offered by unprincipled men traveling inrough the country.

We Directions accompany each bottle.

Price 25cts., 50cts., and \$1 per Bottle.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., CINCINNATI, O.

heat of the sun only to a depth of about twenty fathoms, but the Gulf Stream influences the degree of heat to a further depth of from five to seven

hundred fathoms. Teaching Birds to Sing Tunes. This is done in the town of Fuila, "You don't say so; why that's a fortune. Do you you think there's money to be made there?"

"Yes, I do. It's a first-rate place."

"Well, I'll get a carpenter to make the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the stand and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard and I'll stock it; then you half the standard in the town of Figure and I'll standard in the standard in t

shall take care of it and we'll be birds commence to associate the music partners; you and I will go into the with the feeding, and when hungry commence to sing a few notes of the tunes they hear daily. Those who do medical name which proved fatal to him, he would to-day be in the land of the living. The justly popular vegeta-ble specific contains no destructive ele-ment. It is a tonic that does not excite, arrests diseased action in the secretive tract to pay any part of the money to himself. When Col. Fisk died there first taught in classes) private instruction from the little boys of Fuida, each talling in value, but the absorption followed as quickly on the events of 1848, that it would operate in time to check a very extensive fall.

was nowhere a sincerer mourner than the little stand of whom has a few private pupils of this sert. Their education lasts nine the day of the burial.

tion from the intre obys of rune, racing the last of whom has a few private pupils of this sert. Their education lasts nine months, when it is completed, and the birds sent into the world assecomplishing. ularity indispensable to health and vig-or. We are no friend of indiscriminate praise, and believe that many patent medicines are merely poison, but the experience of thousands has proved the dperformers. The principle markets are London, Paris and New York. They are valued in Europe at \$20 for

every tune they can ring, so one who can ring three tunes costs \$60. In New York they bring even more than that, THE WONDER WORLD. - Geological researches are constantly bringing to light fossil remains of monstrous anidergone since they were in existe ice. them. Giganic remnants of column them. Giganic remnants of colassal reptiles are most striking. Next to them the pterdactyles, or flying dragons. Recently, at the West, the osseous frame work of a species of a bat has been found, the spread of whose membranous wigs was twenty feet—far exceeding these of the condex the largest eceding there of the condor, the largest have had his mare to-day—they are

WHETHER for use on man or beast the Merchant's Cargling Oil will be found an invaluable Liniment, and wor thy of use by every resident of the land. We know of no proprietary medicine or article now used in the United States which shares the good will of the peo-ple to a greater degree than this. -- N. Y. CHAPPED hands are very common with quiescent since they sprang from a seed about four thousand years ago. Yet it is scientifically demonstrable that fos-sil giants, whose bones are the marvels those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Ano-dinc Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day, will keep them soft and white. Fishermen, sailors, and

daily throng the stores in country and town for Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Australia is not self-supporting; as a colony, she cost England about \$1,000,much less quantity of grain. 000 last year. Next to gold, her great product is wool. The North American

possessions cost England over \$5,000,-The Austro Ottoman Bank recently negotiated a loan of four hundred thousand pounds derling for the Turk-ish Government. The rate of interest is fixed at 13 per cent., with 1 per cent.

Broadway, N. Y. A Proof.—Nothing is better proof of the excel-lence of an article than the frequent imitations of it. These counterfelts are the universal tribute which worthlessness pays to merit. The sterling worth and popularity of the tharter Oak Stove to attested by this standard.—(bio. commission to the bank. Wool is now imported to this coun try direct from New Zealand. A vessel arrived at Boston lately with a cargo of 1,541 bales.

'ontreal Correspondencesof the New York Con-mercial.] It is too amusing here to note in Cau-ada the snobby English tourist. How can you tell him?

Here are the outward signs; You will always see him with a big Leghorn hat, bound round with a cum-brous but fleecy veil, a la Turcos. In his hand you will see two umbrellas, two canes and a big shawl, even though two canes and a big shaw, even though the thermometer is at 96 degrees Fabrenheit. Hanging by a strap across his back, and pulling his shirt front and coat lapels all out of shape, will be the inevitable three-pound opera glass, and dangling from his neck will be the petite one-barrelled eye-glass. Thus loaded down like a valet de place in France he trudges and putts about France, he trudges and putts about, seeming determined to enjoy himself, if it half kills him. He is not a tourist, and so takes it out, as he faucies, in looking like one.

looking like one.

When you see a fedow travelling here unincumbered by extra luggage, wearing a light weight hat, eye-glass less, opera-glass less and cane-less, and with one umbrella, you can put him down as a sensible New York boy, who is travelling with ten times more philosophy and ease than if he lumbered himself down with No. 16 shoes, and a peddler's pack of opera-glasses, shawls and canes.—Sez Eil.

Pain-Killer The Blessings of Solitude. The New York Times points out the JEST PANILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE folly of flying to the watering-places to escape from the toils of one's office or

Rest and quiet are practically unatcomfortable, and where the world of fashion never comes. But the fortunate discoverer of one of these rests canno keep his secret; he introduces a friend or two next season, and soon it become or two next season, and soon it becomes public property. One can fancy the delights which would be presented to the solitary boarder at the secret farmhouse. A fortnight of this perfect rest would send him back to the city a stronger and a browner man, and by preserving implicitly the secret shared with him by the broker, he could return the following season with a certainty that the undesirable public had not overflowed into his private paradise and desecrated it forever.

and desecrated it forever. BURNETT'S Kalliston cures all unpleas ant conditions of the skin, and renders it soft and transparent. All druggists

Charcoal, applied to rose-bushes, has the effect of deepening the color of the flowers. It has not the same effect upon all flowers, but as a useful fer-tilizer. It should be finely pulverized.

Thousands are suddenly swept into eternity by this fatal malady. This disease generally has its origin in impure blood filled with trritating, poison-pure blood filled with trritating, poison-pure storials. A youngster attending school has written to his mother the following

The submarine investigations carried on at Government expense, under the direction of the British Association of Science, have disclosed some interesting facts in relation to the character of the bottom of the sea.

These researches have been carried on by means of a small diedge—a rectangular frame, forming the mount of a bag of netting, which is protected from went by a leather or canwass flap, the whole sparatus, attached to a rope of a small be length, is dropped to the bottom of the sea and dragged along at a certain distance, scraping on the superficial layer of must or sand in the leagt, the meshes of which permit the dirt obe washed through while the larger substances are retained and irrought up.

The depth of which the bottom of the sea has been thus explored isenormous, as mounting in one instance to more than three miles, far exceeding that of any previous experiment with the drage, though small quantities of sea been thus explored isenormous, as been thus explored isenormous, as been thus explored isenormous, as not the sounding line.

A youngsier attending school has written to his mother the following chernity by this fetal malady. This disease generally has its origin in impure blood filled with trritation may at the following frame, forming the mouth of the sun of a small died with trritation, poison ons materials, which circulating properts with bright to be diseased becomes firmly seat that they would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How or of the varies, is produced. How would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How would not experiment the thing would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How would not. Mr.—was ro of the varies, is produced. How would not with the pins would not would not with the produced in the produced of the pins would not an account to the produced of the varies of the beautiful to the produced of the varies of the limits mean and it didn the other day, in answer to an inquiry after the health of a mutual acquaintance. "Dead! you don't say so. Of what did he die?" "Of Credulity" was the reply; "he believed in a patent medicine of which the chief ingredient was icine of which the chief ingredient was the trade. "Your affectionate son, Bille"

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act on at these cases in a similar manner, the Blood they remove the cause, and byre-the effects of the inflammation (the tuberou-the affected parts receive health, and a pen-is effected.

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